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Vol. II.

Statesville, N. C., Friday, February 25, 1859.

No. 12.

My Blue-Eyed Brother.

The pet of all the household.

The Idol of my mother,

I love to watch beside him,

When we're alone together;

My gentle, blue-eyed brother

Oh! how he loves to cling beside

We bless the God that gave to us

Miscellang.

Besides the undoubted general in-

fluence of a gentle character naturally

exerted by the tender over the rough-

er sex, there is a special ascendancy

tural vanity of the sex, great intellect-

being under sufficient training and reg-

expected to step out of that domestic

shine, but sometimes they are tormen-

ted with another sort of ambition-

such as to become authors or reform-

ers. As such they are almost sure to

amid the ambitious reformers of these

times. Of the state of religious know-

ledge, even among the higher classes,

When Sir Joshua Reynolds had finish-

numerous visitors flocked to his studio

to see it, and among them several pro-

posed the question, 'Who was Samu-

el?' The manners and morality of the

period were said to be in keeping with

such discreditable ignorance. In short,

it was the fas ion to be irreligious and

immoral. Then arose this excellent

lady, not so much to denounce as to

instruct. She called no public conven-

tions to reform the manners of the age,

great object. Taken at a young age

from the quiet coteries of Bristol, and introduced into the gay whirl of Lon-

don society, she was caressed by the

witty, the great, and the learned, but

her keen sense of right and propriety

was not blunted, and while the world

endeavored to win her to its sides, she

became in the process more strongly

entrenched in her principles. This was

the secret of her unalloyed good influ-

ence upon her generation. Though

the mending of people's hearts, she

sought the augmentation of their hap-

loved. If the women of our country

enemies .- Exchange.

My angel, blue-eyed brother

Female Influence.

His sister and his mother-

For he is all the world to me-

Poetry.

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SODA, SOLE LEATHER. KING'S MOUNTAIN IRON:

RED CLOVER SEED. TIMOTHY GRASS SEED ORCHARD GRASS SEED.

Court. 8-tf

Independence of Thought.

be able to give a reason for the faith instances even of the people who ferthat is in him ? He that will not tilized it. think is a bigot, he that dare not think The entire destruction of the woods a coward, and he that cannot think a which once covered the mountains, fool. Many a man is an echo, who and the utter neglect of the terraces has the ability to be otherwise, yet which supported the soil on steep dewants courage to develope himself .- clivities, have given full scope to the He may have read the past, and after ruins, which have left many tracts of holding sweet converse with great bare rock, where formerly were vinemasters of antiquity, be awed in their yards and cornfields. The loss of fopresence, by an aggravated sense of liage has hindered rain, and so has his own weakness, so as to fear to exposed the country in a greater degtake a step which has not been taken ree than formerly to the evils of drout. before him. Such a man has no Pe- The forests of Bethel, of Sharon, of ter's heart, nor will ever dare to walk Hereth, the thicket wood of Ziph and forth with a bold trial upon the sea of the forests which gave their name to thought, to wade his way to some Kirjathjearim, the city of forests, great truth, which he thinks he sees have long since disappeared. Palmas through a glass, darkly. If he trees, which now are all but unknown see men as trees walking, let him con- on the hills of Palestine, formerly tinue his search and his sight shall be grew with myrtles and pines on the restored. What, if Peter had not almost barren slopes of Olivet, and gone to meet his Lord, he would not groves of oak, though never frequent, sunk in the water, nor would Christ must have been far more common than have put forth his hand and raised now. The very labor which was exhim with the arm of God. Think you, pended on these barren fields in formual power becomes dangerous, as not when he found himself safe, he was er times has increased their present sorry that he started. He was safe sterility. The natural vegetation has all the while but he did not know it. been swept away, and no human cultiulation. Ordinarily, women are not So let the seeker of truth press on in vation now occupies the terrace which sphere in which they are most fitted to his course, and when his darkest mo- once took the place of forests and ments come, he will be upheld by an pastures. invisible arm and he shall soon see It should also be borne in mind the bright beams of light, that the that Palestine, in contrast with the morning of his day has dawned, to waterless desert which skirt on the light him to the goal of his hopes .- south and east, must have appeared adopt a tone of exaggeration and fic-What, if Columbus had not continued like an oasis of uncommon fertility. tional representation, because in them his course, after his crew had threat- It was emphatically a good land, a the faculty of the imagination is so much more strongly developed than ened to kill him? Those last three land of brooks of water, of fountains that of the judgment. We know not days of that memorable voyage were and depths that spring out of plains why that misnomer—"strong minded" big with the fate of a New World, and mountains, not as the land of Ewomen—has become so popular, un-less indeed it be used as ironical; but to out-dazzle the glories of the Old.— gypt where thou sowest the seed, and waterest with thy foot as a garden of we regret to see such terms used, even Immortal Columbus, thou standest herbs, but as a land of mountains and in jest, towards that sex for whose forth among the greatest of earth, to plains, which drinketh water of the dignity and delicacy we should ever teach man, when his thoughts is based rain of heaven. This mountainous hold them in respectful regard. There on reason, with a firm faith in the trihave, in reality, been strong-minded umph of truth, that he should march both from natural springs and from women in this age, which threatens right on towards the land of promise. the clouds of heaven, this abundance now to be so weak and fussy, so full Many a man is an echo for the want of milk from its cattle on a thousand of pretensions and so barren of results. of independence. He fears to meet hills, of honey, from its forests and its Among these we would name Hannah opposition. What cares the truth-lov- thymy shrubs, was absolutely peculiar Moore, whose high character and ex- er if he is opposed. He must deliver his to Palestine among the civilized natiample are in danger of being forgotten message. Like Luther, though his one of the cast. Feeble as its brooks path be thronged with devils, with might be, though doubtless they were the shield of truth and the sword of then more frequently filled than now, the spirit; let him swing his blade and strike with the energy of a hero, in an Oriental could have been familiar the name of the Lord Godomnipotent, with the image of the Psalmist: "He and the huge columns arrayed against him shall melt like dew before the morning sun. All true thought is from the eternal "source of light divine," and no man can monopolize these and to draw from that exhaustless fountain, the seeker of truth, as well as the seeker for grace, must ask before he can expect to receive; he must knock before the door will be opened and he its lakes, through its whole course, have the blessed privilege of supping from north to south. with truth and she with him. Every man should feel of his thought uttered or silent as the "old man of the mountain" did of the music of the Hutchison family, that it stopped not at his

thine own course, or thou art less than piness, and her efforts were crowned man .- Atlanta Intelligencer. with distinguished success. There was The Land of Rnins. Above all other countries in the world Palestine is the land of ruins. It is not that the particular ruins are lages and towns still in existence. In except the occasional goat-herd on the hill-side, or gathering of women at the wells, there is yet hardly a hill-top of the many in sight, which is not covof real philanthropy. Our revolution- ered by the vestiges of some fortress ary women were true heroines, not in- or city of former ages. Sometimes am much in earnest on the subject they are fragments of ancient walls, deed, on the bloody battle fields, nor in high council, but amid the sanctisometimes mere foundations and piles of stones, but always enough to indities and calamities of home, its solitude cate signs of human dwelling and civand frequent destitution. They gird-

These countless ruins, of whatever date they may be, tell us at a glance of the ancient land by its present de- one, or an easy one, but I know it to pressed and desolated state. How of- be a practicable one. I congratulate wise, are requested to pay up by February friends and the disappointment of our supported such a teeming population complishment.

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We have been permitted to make

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Passed by the General Assembly of N Carolina, at the Session of 1858-9. LAWS. 1. An act entitled Revenue. [Provides that the county courts at their first term after the first day of July next, shall appoint one justice of the peace and two freeholders for each captain's district in the county, who shall be a board to value land and town lots. These district boards are to perform their duties. and make return to a county board of valution, to meet on the second Monday of Janmary, after the appointment of the district board, said county board to be composed of the justices of the peace who were members of the different district boards. The county board is to examine and compare the lists, and re-assess when necessary, and make return to the clerk of the county court. The members of these boards to receive not more than \$2 per day, while engaged in the discharge of their duties. The takers of the tax-lists to receive such compensation as the county court may allow. The following subjects shall be annually listed, and taxed as follows: Real property, with the improvements thereon, (including entries of land,) twenty cents on every hundred dollars of its value; every taxable poll eighty cents; every toll gate on a turnpike road, and every toll bridge, five per cent. on the gross receipts, and every gate permitted by the county court to be erected across a highway, fifteen dollars; every ferry one per cent on the total receipts of tolls during the year; eve. ry studhorse or jackass, let to mares for a price, belonging to a resident of the State, six dollars, anless the highest price demanded for the season for one mare shall exceed that sum, in which case the amount thus demanded shall be paid as tax. This subject shall be listed, and the tax paid in the county in which the owner resides; every dollar of net interest, not previously listed, received or accrued, (whether demandable or not,) on or before the first day of July of every year, on bonds or certificates of debt of the United States, of this State, (unless exempt by chapter 90 of the Revised Code, entitled "Public Debt.") or of any other State or Government, or of any county or corporation, municipal or private, or on any bond, note, conent debtors, wherever they may reside, four cents; every dollar of net dividend or profit, not previously listed, declared, received, or due on or before the first day of July in each year, upon money or capital invested in steam vessels of twenty tons burden or upwards, or in shares in any bank or other incorporation or trading company, four cents; every note-shaver, or person who buys any note or or notes, bond or bonds made by individuals, shall list the profits made and received or secured on all such purchases made by him during the year ending on the first day of July, whether made for cash or in exchange for other notes or bonds, and pay a tax of ten per cent. on the aggregate amount of such profits, in addition to the tax imposed by this act on the interest he may receive shall be no deduction made from the profits in consequence of any losses sustained; evor out of the State, for cash or on a credit, not a regular trader in slaves, who may buy a slave or slaves to sell again, whether such purchase or sale be made in or out of the State, for cash or credit, one-half of one per cent. on the total amount of his purchases during the twelve months ending on the first day of July of each year; every carriage, buggy, or other vehicle kept for pleasure or for the conveyance of persons, of the value of fifty dollars or upwards, one per cent. on its value; all gold and silver plate and gold and silver plated ware, and jewelry, worn by males, including watch chains, seals and keys, when collectively of greater value than \$25, one per cent. on their entire value: every watch in use, one per cent. on the valne : Provided, that all watches worn by ladies shall be exempt from taxation; every harp in use \$2.50; every piano in use \$1.50; every dirk, bowie-knife, pislol, sword-cane, dirkcane, and rifle-cane used or worn about the person of any one at any time during the year, \$1.25. Arms used for mustering shall be exempt from taxation; every resident surgeon-dentist, physician, lawyer, portrait or miniature painter, daguerrean artist, or other person taking likenesses of the human face; every commission merchant, factor, produce broker, and auctioneer; every State and county officer, and every person in the employment of incorporated or private compa nies, societies, institutions, or individuals, and every other person, (except ministers of the gospel, and judges of the supreme and superior courts.) whose annual total receipts and income, (whether in money or other wise,) in the way of practice, salary, fees, wages, perquisites, and emoluments, amount to, or are worth five hundred dollars or upwards, one per cent, on such total receipts and income; every resident of the State that brings into the State, or buys from a non-resident, whether by sample or otherwise, spirituous liquors, wines or cordials for the purpose of sale, ten per cent. on the amount of his purchases; every person that buys to sell again, spirituous liquors, wines, or cordials from the maker in this State, his agent, factor, or commission merchant, five per cent. on his purchases; upon all real and personal estate, whether legal or equitable, above the this State, which shall descend, or be devised or bequeathed to any collateral relation, or person, other than a lineal ancestor or descendant, or the husband or wife of the deceased, or husband or wife of such ancestor or descendant, or to which such collateral relation may become entitled under the law for the distribution of intestate's estates, and which real and personal estate may not be required in payment of debts and other liabilities, the following per centum tax upon the value thereof shall be paid: Class 1-If such collateral relation be a brother or sister, a tax of one per cent.; Class 2-If such collateral relation be a brother or sister of the father or mother of the deceased, or child of such brother or sister, a tax of two per centum; Class 3-If such collateral relation be a more remote relation, or the devisee or legates he a stranger, a tax of three per cent.; the foregoing to be listed by the persons who own the property, or who are in possession of it on the first day of July of every year; taxable free negroes shall be listed and the tax paid by the owner of shall, in addition to the foregoing, annually herein contained shall release peddlers from collect the taxes as set forth as follows, and grant to each party paying the tax a license paying the tax imposed in this act, or persons who deal in the same species of mer to carry on his business until the first day of July next, ensuing, except in cases where the chandise, which tax shall be collected or setax is on non-resident traders in slaves, or cured in the same manner as in case of other horse or mule drovers, in which case no license shall be required; every company of circus riders, or exhibitors of collections of animals, seventy-five dollars for each county in which they shall perform or exhibit for reward; every separate exhibition, common ly known as side shows, accompanying such performers or exhibitors, which cannot be seen without the payment of a separate charge, fifteen dollars for each county in which it is exhibited for reward; every com-

or itinerant companies, who otherwise exhibank incorporated out of the State, five hundred dollars: every money or exchange bond or note broker, private bank or agent of a foreign broker or banker, three hundred dollars for each county in which he has an office or place of business; every express company, ten dollars for each county in which it proposes to deliver packages every public billiard table, one hundred and twenty-five dollars; every private billiard table, twenty-five dollars; every public bowling alley, whether called a nine-pin or tenpin alley, or by any other name, fifty dollars; every private bowling alley, ten dollars; every livery stable, where horses and vehicles are kept for hire, twenty-five dollars; every licensed retailer of spirituous liquors, wines, or cordials, or retailer of malt liquors, thirty dollars. In addition to this, such retailer shall list the amount of liquors, wines, and cordials, as required above in this act, and pay the tax there imposed; every itinerant surgeon-dentist, portrait or miniature painter, daguerrean artist, and other persons taking likenesses of the human face, ten dollars for each county in which he carries on his business; Provided, That such person as shall furnish satisfactory evidence to the she riff of the county in which he proposes to practice, that he is a resident of the State, and has listed the receipts in his profession for the pravious year, shall be exempt from the tax imposed in this paragraph: every non-resident of the State, who, in person or by agent, shall purchase any slave or slaves in this State, shall immediately after such purchase, become liable to pay a tax of one half of one per cent. on the amount of his purchase, and upon his neglect or failure to pay such tax, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars, which shall be collected by the sheriff, one-half to his own use, and the other half to the use of the State; every non-resident of the State, who, either in person or by agent, brings a slave tract, or other claim or demand against solv- or slaves into the State, and sells, shall pay one-half of one per cent, on the amount of each sale effected. If he fail to pay this tax, the purchaser shall be liable for the same, and the sheriff of the county in which the sale was made, or in which the purchaser reside, shall collect by distress or otherwise out of the seller, if to be found in his county. and if the seller is not to be found, out of th buyer; every person that sells playing cards, a sum equal to thirty-five cents per pack on all cards sold by him during the year; every person that, for himself, or as agent for ano ther at his regular place of business, sells riding vehicles, manufactured out of this State, one per cent, on his sales; every auctioneer, on all goods, wares, or merchandize placed in his hands by a merchant residing in the State, (whether owner or not,) or by on such notes or bonds: Provided, There commission merchant, one per cent. on the gross amount of sales, and if by itinerant traders, or such as are not residents of the ery person resident in this State, engaged in State, five per cent. on gross amount of sales. business of buying and selling slaves, subject to all the regulations and exemptions whether the purchases or sales be made in set forth in the tenth chapter of the Revised Code, entitled "Auctions and Auctioneers;" one-half of one per cent. on the totel amount every merchant, merchant tailor, jeweler. of all his purchases, during the twelve grocer, druggist, apothecary, produce dealer, months ending on the first day of July of commission merchant, factor, produce brokeach year; every person resident in the State, er, and every other trader, who, as principal, or agent for another, carries on the business of buying or selling goods, wares, or merchandize, of whatsoever name or description, and who is not taxed on his purchases in some other paragraph of this schedule, onehalf of one per cent. on the total amount of his purchases, whether made in or out of the State, for eash or on credit: Provided. That articles the growth or manufacture of this State, and also articles the growth and manufacture of adjoining States, if brought into this State for sale by the grower or manufacturer, shall not be required to be returned in the amount of purchases, but shall be exempt from taxation; every dealer in readymade clothing (for males) one and a half per cent. on amount of his sales; every non-resident horse or mule drover, or person who receives horses or mules to sell for a non-res ident, one per cent. on the amount of each sale, due as soon as the sale is effected-and upon his neglect or failure to pay such tax in every county in which he sells, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars, which shall be collected by the sheriff. by distress or otherwise, one-half to his own use, and one-half to the use of the State. Every horse or mule drover shall be considered a non-resident, unless the sheriff has satisfactory evidence that he is a resident of the State; and the sheriff shall have power and authority to examine, on oath, at any time, every horse or mule droyer, or person who receives horses or mules to sell for another, as to whether he has made any sale or exchange, or not, and as to whether he is a non-resident, or agent of a non-resident, and on his failure to answer, he shall be subject to the same penalty as for failure or neglect to pay such tax; every studhorse or jackass let to mares for a price, belonging to a nonresident of the State, ten dollaas, unless the highest price demanded for the season, for one mare, shall exceed that sum, in which case the amount demanded shall be paid for the license. The payment to one sheriff, and the license under his hand, shall protect the subject in this paragraph taxed, in any county in this State, Every such studhorse or jackass shall be considered as belonging to a non-resident, unless the sheriff is furnished with satisfactory evidence that the owner is a resident of the State; every person that peddles goods, wares, or merchandize, either by land or water, not the growth or manufacture of this State, or any drugs, medicines, or nostrums, whether such person travel on foot, with a conveyance, or otherwise, shall first have proved to the county court that he is a citizen of the United States, and is of good moral character, and shall have obtained from the court (who may, in its discretion, make or refuse) an order to the sheriff to grant him peddler's license, to expire on the first of July ensuing. And the sheriff, on production of a copy of such order, certified by the clerk of said court, shall grant such license for his county, on receipt of forty dollars tax: Provided, That not more than one person shall peddle under one li cense. (2) That any person who temporarily carries on a business as merchant in any public place, and then removes his goods, shall be deemed a peddler. (3) That nothing in this act contained, shall prevent any person from freely selling live stock, vegetables, fruits, oysters, fish, books, charts, maps, the land on which they reside. The sheriff printed music or the articles of his own growth or manufacture. (4) That nothing

> merchants or traders. Every itinerant who deals in or puts up lightning rods, or who sells riding vehicles, or who sells spiritous liquors, wines or cordiale, in quantities from one quart to one barrel, shall be under the same rules and restrictions, and be liable to the same tax as peddlers, except that no order from court shall be required to entitle him to a license.

Every company of gipsies, or any strolling company of persons who make a support by pany of stage or theatrical players, or persons performing feats of strength or agility, or exhibiting natural or artificial objects, except dred dollars in each county in which they

county in which they exhibit for reward; able out of any property belonging to any every company of itinerant singers, or per-formers on musical instruments, or dancers, contained shall be so construed, as to exempt them from indictment, or any other penal bit for the public amusement, ten dollars for ties now imposed by law. Every freeman each county in which they exhibit for re- that shall arrive at age after the 1st of July ward; every insurance company incorporat- of every year, and before an election, may ted by this State, except companies for mutu- pay his poll tag for that year to the sheriff al assurance, who take no policy out of the or to his deputy, before the election, without State, one hundred dollars; every insurance listing. If any person bound to list taxables company incorporated out of the State, one in his own right, or the right o' another, shalk hundred dollars for each county in which an fail to list the same, or any part thereo', the agency is established; every agency of a sheriff shall collect from him, and of his own proper estate, double the tax imposed on the property or subject not listed. marriage license, one dollar; every mortgage deed, marriage contract and deed in trust, made to seruie debts or liabilities, one dollar, and every deed conveying title to real estate where the consideration is three hundred dollars or upwards, fifty cents. payable to the clerk of the county court clerk shall grant such license, or admit to probate such instrument, until the tax shall have been paid, and the receipt shall be er.dorsed on such license or instrument, and be registered with the same.

LAWS.

An act concerning the county court of Du An act to incorporate the Shoal Creek A cademy. An act to incorporate the Copper Hill Mir

ing Co. An act to incorporate Guilford Copper and Gold Mining Co. An act to incorporate the North State Cop

per and Gold Mining Co. An act to prevent the felling of timber in Tuckaho and Trent Rivers.

An act to incorporate the town of Mount Pleasant, Cabarrus. An act to incorporate the North Carolina College, Cabarrus.

An act to amend the act incorporating the town of Lenoir in Caldwell. An act to authorize Justices of Franklin co. to sell certain public lands belonging t

the county. An act to incorporate the Davenport Fo male College.

An act to enlarge the powers of the Com missioners of Tawboro'. An act to amend the act incorporating the

Trustees of Graham Institute, Alamance. An act to extend the corporation of the town of Kinston, and for other purposes. A resolution concerning the Executive Man

An act to amend the act authorizing the construction of a branch of the Tuckageeg and Keowe Turnpike Company. An act to amend the acts concerning the Cheowe Turnpike Company.

An act to require clerks of the General As

embly to take oath of office.

An act to make husbands liable for the debts of deceased wives.

An act to incorporate the Orange Guards. An act to incorporate the Buckhorn Iron Company.

An act to provide for a compensation to Justices of the Peace, for taking a list of taxable property. An act to amend the act to provide for the

improvement of the public road from Reddie's river to Tennessee line. An act to incorporate the White Oak Navigation Company.

An act to restore jury trials in the county courts of Cleaveland. An act to encourage the planting of oysters

An act to incorporate the Arendell Hotel An act to cede to the U.S. jurisdiction of

land in Raleigh, for the purpose of erecting a Post Office and Federal Court House. An act to incorporate Pamlico Guards, in town of Washington.

An act for the relief of such persons as may suffer by the burning of the Court House of Pitt county. An act to improve a part of the public road

from Wilkesboro' to Jefferson. An act to incorporate Cedar Falls Company in Randolph county. An act to repeal the act changing the time

of holding the County Courts for Chowan An act to incorporate the Newbern Gaslight Company.

An act for the relief of the sureties of Joshua Sikes, late Sheriff of Union county An act for the protection of wild fowl in the waters of Currituck county.

An act to amend the act to prevent the felling of timber in the rivers of Cherokee coun-An act to extend the time of registering

deeds, grants and other conveyances. An act to amend the act creating a Sinking

An act to revive the act authorizing Wm R. Abbott to cut a canal and make a road An act to extend the corporate limits of the

town of Statesville. An act to amend the charter of the Little River Turnpike Company in Henderson coun-

An act providing for running and marking the dividing line between the State of Virgin ia and North Carolina. An act to incorporate the Elm City Cadets

of Newbern, An act concerning the magistrates of Ons low and other counties. An act to authorize the County Courts

Bertie to impose and collect wharfage on all vessels landing or receiving passengers and produce at Colerain. An act to provide for procuring evidence against faro dealers.

An act to extend powers of the New River Navigation Company. An act to incorporate Raleigh Gas Light Company.

An act to encourage the formation of a uniform Military Company in the town of Wil-An act to prohibit betting on elections.

An act to amend the act incorporating the lown of Lenoir, in Caldwell county. An act to restore jury trials in the county courts of Lincoln county

An act to incorporate Lincoln Lodge, No 37. A. Y. M. An act to authorize the Justices of Cumber land, Duplin and Craven counties to appoint a special term of their county courts.

An act to incorporate Atlantic Mutual Fire and Marine Insurance Company. An act to amend the act incorporating the town of Kenansville in Duplin.

An act to incorporate Goldsboro' Mutual Insurance Company. An act to establish the county of Allegha-

An act to charter the Portis Gold Mining Company. An act to incorporate trustees of Kenansrille Female Seminary.

An act to amend 119 sec. 34 chap. Revised Ad act to charter the Cape Fear Ocean Steam Navigation Company. An act to incorporate Cowee Mining and

Manufacturing Company An act to incorporate the N. C. Military nstitute. and criminal prosecutions where juries are An act to incorporate Wilmington Hotel Company. An act concerning Jurors in Carteret and

ones counties. An act in relation to the public library. An act to incorporate Shoal Creek Acadeiny An act to require the day of executing to noted on Justices' process

An act to incorporate the Warrenton Sav-

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An act incorporating the town of Trenton, n Jones county.

An act entitled "an act to amend an act to

incorporate the Western North Carolina Rail-road Company passed at the session of 545,

and also an act amendatory thereof passed at

the session of 56-7," [Provides for a survey

from Asheville to Ducktown, Tenn.]

An act to incorporate Jonesville Male and Female High Schools.

An act to establish the Bank of Salisbury

An act authorizing Petersburg and Weldon

Railroad to run a new Road from Garysburg,

and for other purposes. [This bill authori-zes a new Railroad Bridge over Roanoke Ri-

ver, provided it is not within 100 yards of the

Bridge of the Seaboard and Roanoke Rail-

An act to incorporate the Dan River Rail-

An act concerning powers of County Courts

An act to repeal a portion of 9th section, 70th chapter, Revised Code.

An act to amend the charter of Taylorsville

An act to amend the charter of Greenville

An act to incorporate Beaufort Steam Fer-

An act to authorize Favetteville and Albe-

An act to further regulate the inspection of

An act to incorporate the Bingham Coal

An act to incorporate the Old Topsail Nav-

An act to fix time for holding courts of

An act to enlarge and improve the Deaf

An act to incorporate the Wilmington Gas

An act to repeal an act entitled an act to

lay off and establish a public road in Davie

and Davidson and to establish a public Ferry

An act to revise an act incorporating Beau-

An act to extend corporate limits of town

An act to amend 8th sec., 70th chap. Re-

An act to alter time of holding county

courts of Lincoln, Catawba and Gaston coun

An act to establish a freehold homestead.

partment in Washington from serving on ju-

An act to amend 28th section of 7th chap-

An act to incorporate Bascom College.

An act to incorporate the town of Leicester

An act to incorporate the Howard Relief

An act to amend an act entitled an act to

An act to amend the act establishing a Su-

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and French Broad Railroad. [Allows coun-

An act concerning Common Schools.

covered by Hunter's Creek Lake, in the cou ties of Craven, Carteret and Jones. An act to amend the charter of the Wil mington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company. Authorizes an exchange of bonds with the State, instead of giving the bonds of the Company endorsed by the State, and allows a foreclosure of the State's mortgage on

the Road in 2 years instead of 20 years as per priginal charter-An act to open Pee Dee and Yadkin Rivers to the passage of fish.

An act to prevent the sale of liquor within two miles of Richland Academy in Onslow. An act to authorize county courts of Caldwell to sell unsold lots in the town of Lenoir. An act to authorize the Roanoke Navigation Company to discontinue the use of their Canal between Gaston and Weldon, and to

sell their water power.

An act to authorize the construction of toll bridge across the Yadkin river, at Jones-

An act to abolish jury trials in the county courts of Cherokee and Jackson counties. An act to incorporate Cherokee county Turnpike Company.

An act for the better regulation of pilotage

on Cape Fear River and its bars. And act to aid in the construction and equipment of the Western Railroad from Fayetteville to the Coalfields. [Provides for an exchange of bonds to the amount of \$400,000 The company to give bond and security for the payment of the interest. The State to have privilege of turning said loan into stock

if it deems proper. An act to incorporate Salisbury Gas-light Company.

An act to establish the 113th Regiment of N. C. Militia, in the county of Wilson. An act to incorporate Long Acre Guards.

An act to amend 2d section 28th chapter Revised Code. An act for the improvement of the roads in Henderson, Buncombe, Madison and Yancey ties to subscribe stock, and company to build on original charter as began with original

counties. An act to alter the time of holding the County Courts of Jones An act to amend 19th section 59th chap

ter Revised Code. An act concerning auctions and auctioneers An act to amend the act incorporating the town of Newton, in Catawba county.

An act to incorporate Jamestown, in Guil ford county. An act to amend the act incorporating the town of Salem, in Forsythe county,
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An act to incorporate Christian Gold Min

ng Company. An act to incorporate Transmontane Col ege, in Madison county. An act to incorporate Jones county Male and Female Seminary.

An act to incorporate Carthage Lodge, No.

An act to incorporate Phænix Mining Company. An act to incorporate McLendon's Creek Navigation Company, in Moore county.

An act to incorporate Dawson Steamboa Company. An act to incorporate Newbern Gas-light Company.

An act to incorporate Oak City Savings vised Code. An act providing for hiring out free negroes Bank, in the City of Raleigh. And act to amend the charter of the Oconin certain cases. olufta Turnpike Company. An act to amend the act incorporating Fay etteville and Western Plank road Company.

common enclosure around the lands of certain persons in Person county. An act to enable and authorize the surities

of John D. Abernathy, late dec'd, Sheriff of boro to Jefferson, via Phillip's Gap.

An act to prevent felling of timber in South Duplin county, to collect arrears of taxes. An act for the better regulation of the town of Beautort.

An act to incorporate Pleasant Grove Camp Ground in Union county.

And act to amend the act incorporating the town of Elizabeth City.

An act to repeal the act abolishing jury trials in the county courts of Polk county. An act to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors at or near Davidson College, and for other purposes. An act to incorporate the town of Winston

Asylum, and for other purposes.

An act to charter the Bank of North Carin Forsythe county. An act to incorporate the Rutherford Aolina. [Capital stock \$2,000,000.] cademy in Burke county. An act to incorporate the Tyon Coco Swamp

Cherokee and Robeson. Canal Company. An act to amend the act incorporating the Rowan county. ter of Revised Code

An act to incorporate the Edenton Literary Association. An act to incorporate the town of High Point, in Guilford county. An act to incorporate the Montgomery

Mining Company, An act to extend the corporate limits of the town of Swansboro', in Onslow county, Fire Engine Company, in Wilmington. An act to incorporate the Pitt county Fe male Institute. establish a new county by the name of Har-

An act to incorporate the Tennessee Valley Turnpike county. An act to incorporate Pollocksville Lodge No. 175, A. Y. M., of the town of Pollocks

ville, Jones county. An act to protect purchasers under Judicia

An act to incorporate the Alamance Min ing and Manufacturing Company. An act to incorporate the Potosi Mining and Manufacturing Company.

Iron Oil Company.

An act to charter Washington and Leaks-An act to incorporate the Baltimore and Montgomery Mining and Manufacturing ville Railroad Company.

Rowan county.

owe Turnpike Company.

land heretofore entered.

Mill in Wilkes county.

Insurance Company.

dren in certain cases.

An act to amend acts passed at sessions of 1850-51, 1854-'55, and 1856,'57, entitled an

act to incorporate the Tuckaseegee and Ke-

An act to change time holding courts of

An act to extend time of perfecting titles of

An act granting the Superior Court of Burke

exclusive jurisdiction in all criminal cases

An act to lay off and improve the public

An act to incorporate the Salem Mutual

An act to amend the act incorporating the

Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Com-

An act concerning custody of minor chil-

An act incorporating Way-yehutter Manu-

Road from Elkin Factory to Enoch Vannoy's

Pleas and Quarter sessions of Forsythe.

An act to amend the act incorporating the An act to incorporate Halsy Mining and own of Salisbury. An act to protect the interest of the State Manufacturing Company. An act to incorporate the Southern Mining in the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation nd Manufacturing Company.

Company An act to prevent the felling of timber in [Provides if the work is sold, for the Govecond, third and fourth and Wither's creeks, ernor to purchase it, and to expend \$50,000 in Rowan. per annum and the tolls to carry on the work An act to amend the act incorporating the

Yancevville Plank Road Company. An act to establish the Bank of Commerce An act to incorporate the town of Lillingt Newbern. [\$60,000 capital stock.] ton, in New Hanover county.

And act to extend time of holding Superior An act to establish the Bank of Lexington capital stock \$400,000.] court to two weeks. An act for the better security of titles to

An act supplemental to act to lay off and and and other property. establish the county of Alleghany. An act to incorporate Green Monument As-An act to amend act incorporating Catawba College-prevents sale of liquor within 3 An act to incorporate Lower Little River

and Crane's Creek Navigation Company. An act to amend the act appointing Com-An act to amend act incorporating the town missioners to lay off and improve the public road leading from Brown's Ford, on the Yadof Goldsboro-extend the limits of same and for other purposes. And act for encouragement of Fayetteville Light Infantry. An act to change 107th Regiment in Wa-

An act to incorporate the town of Gold Hill, tauga to 109th. An act to incorporate the Madison Savings An act to incorporate the Black Mountain Turnpike Company—provides for a Turnpike from Asheville to the top of the Black Moun-RESOLUTIONS.

Resolution approving the Naval Commi

ion of the United States appointed to examine the Coal Fields and for other purposes. Resolution authorizing the Governor to furnish arms to Military Schools, Resolution in favor of the Chairman of Com

mon Schools in Randolph county.

Resolution to authorize the Governor to receive a chinese flag, tendered to the State by Lieut. Guthrie, U. S. Navy, a native of North Resolution for the relief of Solomon Wray,

Sheriff of Yancey county.

Resolution in favor of Elisha Holland. Resolution in favor of J. J. James. Resolution for the relief of Jackson Stew art, former Sheriff of Yancey county. Resolution authorizing Governor to furnish arms to Franklin Military School in Duplin

Resolution anthorizing repairs to the House of Commons Resolution concerning the distribution of

erning the Revised Code. An act to cede to the U.S. jurisdiction ov An act to enlarge powers of married women

Resolution in favor of Joseph Marshall, heriff of Stanly county.

Besolution concerning publication of Doc-Besolution concerning publication of Documentary History of North Carolina.

Resolution of instruction to the Treasurer, neerning appropriations and the Revenue.

Resolution concerning the Capitol.
Resolution in favor of R. J. Mitchell. Resolution in favor of certain entries Cherokee lands. Resolution in favor of the Reporter of the

ecisions of the Supreme Court. Resolution in favor of Wm. Thom Resolution in favor of John Ward, of Cas-

Resolution in favor of Henry Powell, dec'd, of Davie Resolution in favor of Ed. Kidder

Resoluti n in favor of Sam'l R. Sledge

Resolution in favor of A. B. Long, sheriff

Rutherford county.

Resolution in tayor of R S. Jones and oth Resolution in favor of G. M. Albright, of

Alamance county Resolution in favor of John Caldwell's Ex-

Resolution in favor of E. D. Nichols, of Johnston county. Resolution in tavor of L. S. Webb S. L. An act to empower the sureties of E. L. Allen, late sheriff of Polk, to collect arrears Webb and F. W. Moore, Trustees of G. L. Moore.

Resolution in favor of Henry Vanglahan An act to incorporate Unanimity Lodge, and H. Baker. Resolution in favor of Ebenezer Cosby and An act to increase the libraries of the Sen-Dabney Cosby. Resolution in favor of C N. White, of Caate and House of Commons, and for other

barrus. An act to require the sheriffs of Richmond Resolution in favor of W. Watson. Resolution in favor of Wm. J. Crowder. Union and Anson, to give bond for collection Resolution in favor of H. Brittain, of Hay-

of taxes for railroad purposes.

An act to settle the, dividing line between Resolution in relation to the Dredge Boat An act for the better regulation of Elizabeth on New River. Resolution for the distribution of the Re

> vised Code Resolution in favor of W. A. Walker, late sheriff of Rowan. Resolution in favor of H. H. Davidson.

Sheriffol Cherokee county.

Resolution in tavor of Elias Barnes, late

Sheriff of Wilson county.

Resolution to pay the legal representatives An act to amend section 17th, chap. 119th of B. F. Witty, deceased, the amount due him as Common School teacher in Rocking An act to facilitate the collection of taxes bam county.

Resolution in favor of Joseph A. Vinson, former Sheriff of Johnston county Resolution in favor of Theodore Strayder. Resolution in favor of Sarah A. Johnson. Resolution in favor of E.G. Haywood. Resolution in tavor of Judge Nash's execu-

Resolution in favor of Donald Frazer. Resolution in favor of G. W. Hampton.

The Fredell Express.

EUGENE R. DRAKE & SON.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. STATESVILLE,

Friday, February 25, 1859 PERSONS DESIROUS TO REMIT US MONEY, Can do so at our risk, by taking the Post Master's Re-ceipt, to exhibit, in case the money get lost. Gold dollars, when sent, should be stuck to the inside of the sheet with sailing-wax or a wafer. Postage-stamps taken as money.

W. A. Jurney. Esq., Is our duly authorised agent for Iredell county, to receive subscriptions for the Express and sign receipts in the names of the publishers. He will also attend to making collections for our office

An act to imporve public road from Wilkes-District Convention-Congressman.

We are requested to give notice an address to the people, at night, that a Convention will be held by the the city being illuminated throughout. An act to restore jury trials in county courts Whigs of the Sixth Congressional An act to alter the time of holding Supreme district, at WINSTON, on the 12TH day of APRIL next, to nominate a An act to exempt members of the fire de-Party candidate to represent the district in the next Congress two years.

An act to provide for maintenance of Insane The Counties composing the district, are invited to hold meetings and appoint delegates in time to attend An act to limit powers of Constables in

said Convention. An aet to appoint a special magistrate for The Legislature

Adjourned last Tuesday, the 15th instant, at 10 o'clock, and our Coun-An act to amend the charter of the town of ty delegation arrived by the railroad train on the same evening. We were much gratified to see Messrs. Gaither and Simonton, the two able and efficient members from this County, after the arduous and protracted duby. Mr. L. B. Carmichael also, the require new ones to be built. able and eloquent Senator, of Wilkes. An act to incorporate Knapp of Reeds Ma- In several important discussions that Caption of the Laws. took place in the Legislature, upon the best interests of their section and were devoted to other matter. upholding the honor of the State.

> And if anything has been left undone, which should have been accomplished be cared for-the fault lies not at the door of our members, for they advocated measures and voted on the side of the West, but were borne down by journed, elected the following gentleoverwhelming numbers on the Democratic side of the House and Senate. That the deliberations of the Legislature did not accomplish more good, is chargeable altogether upon those it properly. How much longer the people will submit their minds to be deluded by false logic ond promises made to be broken, remains to be seen.

The County Court of Iredell Was in session at Statesville, this week. On Monday and Tuesday, the ber of people were in attendance. We Trustees are : learn of no very important business which is to be transacted at this Term. Many of our friends called and renewed their subscriptions for the Express, and we received some additional subscribers, all of which is gratifying. Always thankful for small favors, and large ones will never be refused.

Hon. A. M. Scales

Military Visit-Gallantry.

On Tuesday the 22d, the Rowan Rifle Guards, under the command of Capt. H. L. Robards, when celebrating Washington's Birth-day, made a flying visit to our town, which was as unexpected as it was agreeable to us. The Company arrived here in a speci-al train, about one o'clock, in full uniform and their beautiful Flag, which was a present from the fair ladies of Salisbury, flaunting in the breeze, and to the strains of martial music paraded through our streets in fine military style, and firing salutes. During a brief stay the Guards paid their devoiers in true military style to the Fair of the female College-for what is a soldier's life worth, if lovely woman smile not upon him?-and in the large Campus performed a variety of evolutions, fired salvos and otherwise the Guards displayed their military science in the presence of youth and beauty.

In a short while the Guards were joined by the "Minna Cadets," Capt. Andrews, who are always ready at a moment's notice to honor the profession of Marshal Ney, even as they vie with the most expert disciples of Mars in wielding sword and spear. The Guards and Cadets then countermached through town, thence to the depot and went on the train to Salisbury, where we lose sight of them. The Cadets returned from their excursion late in the afternoon, no doubt much gratified with the civilities which was so handsomely shewn them by the gallant Guards.

The Stockholders

In the Favetteville and Coalfields Road have, in a formal manner, accepted the aid offered them by the Legislature, and have advertised for bids to put the whole length of the Road under contract. The bill it will be recollected was published in the Express a few weeks ago.

Books for Subscription

For the Capital Stock of the Bank of Salisbury, will be opened at the office of John I. Shaver, in that place, on the first day of March next, and will remain open for twenty days.

The Revolution in Hayti.

The successful revolution in Hayti, resulting in the overthrow of Soulouque, was accomplished in about three weeks. Gen. Geffrard, who conducted it, was at first joined only by his son and two others. Not a life was lost in the conflict, the republicans relying mainly on the Emperor's unpopularity. They entered Port-au-Prince, the capital, in triumph, on the 15th of January, made prisoners the Emperor and his family, and transferred them to the protection of the French legation. Gen. Geffrard made

The population of Hayti at this period is estimated to be 750,000-sufficient, with a good government, a stable peace, to make the Island as productive as Cuba.

Dr. Tate, Surgeon Dentist.

Whose card appears in another column, requests us to state that he will be absent from town for about a couple of weeks-when he will return and resume his professional duties.

Gone North to Buy Goods.

Some dozen of our merchants have departed on their Northern tour, to make purchases for the Spring trade, and we anticipate that very heavy ties of so long a session as the one stocks will be brought into market just closed, appearing so well. And the ensuing season. Several new it affords us much gratification to know firms, with a large capital, are about that the public interest was well pro- starting into existence, which will octected by these two sterling Whigs, cupy all the vacant store-houses and

In this issue will be found a Caption issues of great interest, the members of the Laws enacted by the Legislatfrom this County and district met the ure, which, we suppose, will embody opposers of popular rights with a bold something of interest to the general front, and used their abilities with reader, althrough it occupies much of marked success often, in promoting the space which some might prefer

"The first Breathings of Spring."

Miss L. S. will accept of thanks for the welfare of the West-as fail- for some beautiful and sweet scented ing to relieve the Western Extension flowers, the 'first breathings of Spring' Rail Road, and some other measures, in her garden, which were blown in which the public interest required to the open air without adventitious aid.

The Legislature, before they ad-

men Trustees of the State University. They are all said to be Democrats: and though, perhaps, clever men, the act may be characterized as an outrage upon the feelings of the people who, having the power failed in using generally. What! should this noble old State Institution, which has sent forth to the world so many great and good men, be prostituted, at this day, to the base uses of party intrigue? Do the Locofocos hope to convert it into a mill for manufacturing the youth of the country, who may enter its walls to prosecute their studies, into Demoweather being fine, a very large num- crats,-and such DEMOCRATS! The

> A. M. Scales, of Rockingham; William Lander, of Lincoln; DeWitt C. Stone, of Franklin: J. J. Jackson, of Chatham: R. D. Hart, of Granville: R. R. Bridgers, of Edgecombe; T. D. McDowell, of Bladen; Rufus L. Patterson, of Forsyth; and J. M.

Paul C. Cameron, of Orange; Hon.

Taylor, of Nash. Concerning this outrage, we annex Will accept of thanks for a copy of the opinions of two of the leading his speech upon the Tariff, and for Journals of the State. Of it the Fayetteville Observer savs:

The Legislature has perpetrated a Democratic Retrenchment. great wrong to this noble State Institution, by converting it, as far as the cause he is a Democrat. This is a sadof a a party University, in which, after a while, Democratic Presidents and Professors will be appointed, as A Small Business. Democrats, to fill vacancies, and to teach Democracy, by precept and example. Of course those who may not choose to have their sons taught such pestiferous doctrines, will be driven to look elsewhere, in the State or out of it, for a place to educate them; and thus, that which has been built up by the common treasure and patronage of all parties and all sects, will be appropriated to one party. It will be little better than a downright robbery of all

As to the gentlemen elected Trustees, we have not a word to sav against them, as gentlemen. We know, and highly esteem, several of them. It is their election as party men that we complain of.

From the Raleigh Register we have the following:

In the debate on the appointment Outlaw well remarked that if appoint- reading matter .- Ruth. Enquirer. ments were to be made on political grounds, the University, instead of being supported and cherished by all parties, would soon lose the support of those who were ostracized from all participation in its management by the dominant party. Such a result would really be a lamentable one; but yet it is not unlikely to ensue from the present proscriptive course of the Democratic party. Self-respect will forbid Whig parents and guardians to the University is continued, we shall any more slaves into the State. next see Professors and Tutors elected on party grounds, and then we shall Whigs.

Correspondence. OUR HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

Linnette and Ione.

Lady, tell me, what's thy name? I fain Would know and love the same. None can tell me who thou art, None will play the tell-tale part. E'en when I guess 'tis M. or L., The sprightly Junior he will not tell Then give us more of prose or ryme, Lither I like, and will bide my time I one too, has aroused my flome,

O reall it by love's enemone N other will I love so well— Leave then my deubt, and prithee, tell. ERNEST.

come and cares perplex.

minister to his troubled soul, "to cheer, country, in spite of the Palais Royal to gladden, and encourage," and smi- and its influence.' ling, points heavenward, and bids him remember the everlasting happiness and glory, that awaits him there, when he has seen the last of earth. Let us darkened let us hope, that:

"—deep enchanting prelude to repose, The dawn of bliss; the twilight of our woes," ever sustain and cheer us to do our ducles in our path, and win the victory.

Est III our path, and will the victory.

Eternal Hope! when yonder spheres sublime.

Pealed their first notes to sound the march of Time,

"Thy joyous youth begun—but not to fade—

"When all the sister planets have decayed;

When rapt in fire, the realms of ether glow,

"And Heaven's last thunder shakes the world below;

"Thou undismayed shalt o'er the ruins smile,

"And light thy torch at Nature's faneral-pile!"

SCRIBBLER.

News, &c.

Plutarch says, in his life of Alexander, that people slept on skins that this bill proposed to levy a postfilled with water, to keep them cool. age on their exchanges. This was not Times have changed some. People the case. The object of the bill was to now sleep in skins filled with villain- enable newspaper and periodical dealously bad whiskey.

Legislature has the power, into a par- in the custom houses, one item of of one cent per ounce. The bill was [I] ty institution. Twelve Trustees were which is to have four general apprais- finally passed, with a few slight ato be elected, to fill vacancies. They ers at \$4,000 a year each, instead of mendments, by 17 majority. were caucused upon, and every one of | six as at present with \$2,500 each.the twelve is a Democrat, elected be- That is, he proposes to retrench by vilege was referred to the Committee paying \$16,000 instead of \$15,000 .dening fact. It may be the beginning This is the common course of democrat- laws granting the franking privilege, ic economy.—Fay. Observer.

Mr. English has introduced a bill into Congress to tax newspaper Editors with postage on their exchange documents are to be pre-paid. The lish-very small, sir. When members bated till the House a djourned. of Congress take an economical fit, the first thing they do, generally, is to pitch into the Post Office Department. This is the only department of the Government in which all the people have a direct interest, and there is no justice in burdening the system by increasing the rate of postage .-Asheville News.

Exactly right. Pitch into all such rascals and see if we can't get the beam out of their eyes. Let them commence their work at their own doors, by being made pay their own little postage bills, and then we think there will be no necessity for taxing Presbytery, and headed by Judge of Trustees of the University, Mr. the printer or the people for their

> \$20 Counterfeit Bills of the Bank of Hamburg.

A number of these bills have recent ly been put in circulation by agents travelling through the country. These persons are on the Railroads, ready to answer any calls for Southern monev. Any information communicated to this office may lead to the detection of the offenders .- Ral. Standard.

send their sons and wards to an Insti- under advisement a bill for the ex- Register. tution from whose management they pulsion of free negroes from that comare excluded because they honestly monwealth within a year, or the alcherish a political faith objectionable ternative of their choosing masters to the dominant political party in the and remaining as slavee. Petitions State. If this practice of appointing are circulating requesting the Legisnone but Democrats to trusteeships of lature to prohibit the introduction of on the 20th January last, after a close court-

The Governor of Michigan see Degrees and Honors conferred or has vetoed the bill granting 640 acres withheld as students are Democrats or of swamp land to Mrs. Rogers, who, besides having nine small children and one of them at the breast, gave being, awhile since, to four children at a birth.

For the Express. The Bonapartes.

It appears that Prince Napoleon. the son of old Jerome by his second native home, and among strangers, But marriage, is intensely jealous of his American nephew, young Jerome N. way to the tomb-by ministering to her com-Bonaparte, who is a captain in the fort and happiness in every thing that human French Imperial Guard. At the instigation of the Prince, the Emperor was loss that has been sustained by her stricken induced to appoint a commission to husband and her two little babes, (one but a examine into the legitimacy of the A- few days, and the other not two years old, mericans. The committee appointed, For the Express consisted of cabinet ministers, bishops, judges,&c. all men of the highest abil- low Christ, so that they may be prepared to Of the many passions to which hu- ity and standing. The evidence went spend an eternity where parting is unknown. man nature is heir, none are stronger to show that old Jerome was married or more universal than hope. It is in to Miss Patterson, of Baltimore, by a some way allied to every action .- priest of the Catholic Church, and that Hope is a "desire for good with a be-lief that it is attainable." It is found lean I. The Church declared the among all classes of men, in every marriage valid, and the first Emperor grade of society, and nearly every asserted that it was invalid by the law condition of life. It is found existing of France, which declared that no alike in the breast of the rich and the Prince of the blood Imperial should and five children, have been silenced by the poor. It visits both the aristocrat marry without his consent. Here was hand of death. and the beggar. It brings its pleas- a direct conflict between Church and ures to the hearth-stone of the poor State, the religious and the civil law. laborer, as well as to the gilded par- The committee was in a quandary, and Friend, wife, mother, sleep in peace, and lor of the nobleman; to the cabin of failed to decide. Bitter blood, of course loving friends will often visit the spot where the slave, as well as to the mansion of has arisen between Prince Napoleon lie your cold remains, to mourn for a depart the master. The young man just en- and Captain Bonaparte. The captain ed friend. tering into life, feels the pleasures of is a favorite with the army and is likehope as he looks into the bright future, ed by the Emperor, but the latter is and pictures to himself the fulfilment supposed to favor Prince Napoleon of all his plans, and the realization of from reasons of State policy. During the recent visit of Mr. Jerome Bona-Hope sustains the minister of God parte, of Baltimore, and his son, Capin the pulpit; the philosopher in his tain Bonaparte, to Paris, a visit which study; the statesman in the forum; extended over a period of six months, the physician in combating with dis- they had no interview with the Emperease; the laborer in the field, and man or, and their communication with the Pain every condition in life, when trials lais Royal was limited to a few formal interviews with the Prince Jerome and dell or an adjoining County, immediately, The Christian, enjoys the most sub- the Princess Mathilde. The captain is can do so, on good terms, by calling on the stantial hope, the most levely hope, absent now on six months' furlough the most enduring hope, and the most in the United States, his father having by addressing him a letter to Cool Spring P. cheering hope, that God has vouchsaf- preceded him home six weeks. The O., Iredell County. ed to man. If the world seems dark captain is very popular in France, and cheerless to him; if all earthly and men of family openly espouse the friends have forsaken him; if every- cause of his family against his Imperthing worldly seems in a conspiracy ial relatives. It only depends upon against his happiness; hope comes to himself to be a leading man in the

Saved by a Newspaper. A few days since Mr. R. H. Martin, who is in the employment of John have an honest purpose in life; let our H. White, Esq., as one of the superaims be high; let our motives be pure; intendents of the laborers at work at let us resolve to do good, and perform the New Washington Spring, Saratowhat we resolve; and if clouds gather ga, being engaged near the steamround us, and the light of our way be pump, by some means slipped so that the skirt of his coat caught in the cogs of the pump. One bite of the cogs mouth and antrum successfully treated. NEW CROP on the coat and it commenced drawon the coat and it commenced draw-ing him in pretty fast. He had no Terms: Cash or note on completion of work. ty, and lead us bravely on, and we time to give any alarm before he was will eventually overcome the obsta- brought up with the prospect of being Feb. 25 .- 12-tf maimed by the cogs, but fortunately he had a copy of a newspaper folded tightly together in his pocket, and when the cogs came to that they stopped, throwing the bands off the pullies.

> In the House, the bill for regulating the rates of postage was taken up. Mr. English said that the papers of the country had extensively reported ers to send their packages by mail at

the same rate as to regular subscri-The Secretary of the Treasury has bers. The bill also authorizes maps, concocted a scheme of retrenchment lithographs, etc., to be sent at the rate

The bill repealing the franking priof the Whole. The bill repeals all except to the President, Ex-Presidents Respectfully invite the attention of buyers to and widows of Ex-Presidents. One hundred dollars worth of postage stamps is given to each member and Of British, French, and American DRY Senator, to be paid out of the contin- GOODS. We have taken great pains to gent fund of each House. Papers and papers. A small business, Mr. Eng- army bill was taken up then and de-

> Convention of Elders and Deacons of the Presbyterian Church.

A Convention of the Elders and Deacons of the Presbyterian Church | tended to, and goods dispatched promptly. of the State was held in the Presbyterian Church in this place, commenc- B. B. HOPKINS, ing on Tuesday night the 15th inst.— About sixty delegates were in attendance. Rufus Barringer, Esq., Deacon, of Concord, was chosen President, and Dr. Wier, of Greensborough and Mr. Baskerville, of Granville, were appointed Secretaries. A committee of six, consisting of two from each Shepherd, was appointed to prepare business for the action of the Convention; and on Wednesday night this committee through its Chairman made an interesting report, which, with some resolutions appended, were ably discussed and unanimously adopted.

The best spirit pervaded the body during its session, and a number of questions of interest to the Church were discussed. The Convention, after a most agreeable session, interspersed with devotional exercises, ad-The Missouri Legislature has journed on Wednesday night .- Ral.

Mymeneal.

MARRIED. In Iredell county, by Jacob Fraley, Esq., ship of 23 years, Mr. Ruben Barbour and Miss Sarah Thompson, both aged about six-

Obituarp.

DIED. In Brazoria co., Texas, January 10th, '59. Mrs. MARGARET SHUFORD, wife of Westly R. Shuford, and daughter of Daniel Speck, in the 22d year of her age. The subject of this notice was a worthy and consistent member of the Presbyterian church. She closed the circle of her earthly pilgrimage far from her while in the midst of strangers, she was surrounded by friends, who smoothed her pathwalk and conversation, it is hoped that the has been her eternal gain. May the children, too young to know their loss, be enabled to follow her, as far as she was enabled to fol-

Watchman please copy. In Caldwell co., N.C., on the 11 inst., Eleazer, youngest son of Abner Summers, aged 1

Hope looks beyond the bounds of time, When him we now deplore, Shall rise in full immortal prime, And bloom to fade no more.

Truly this is a bereaved family! in less than eighteen months, the voices of a mother

In Iredell, on the 15th Feb., REBECCA, wife of T. N. Ramsay, in her 26th year. An affectionate wife and tender mother, is gone.

Oh! may our thoughts and wishes fly Above these gloomy shades. To those bright worlds beyond the sky, Where death and sorrow can ne'er invade.

Adbertisements.

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NY person wishing to procure the services

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Dec. 34, 1858.

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Report of Committee on Steam, Horse, and Hand Power Machinery:

Is the crown'd courage of our life. What are the swords that prop a king-The banner in his army's van-To strength of soul, that dares to spring

And show the monarch in the MAN?

Of those to wealth and title born,

Kings and the mightiest men of arms, Strong as the heads of realms they bide. Sport as they may with fortune's charms.

They're like the leaves upon a tide, In dim old sepulcres they lie, The feast of silence and decay,

While the true world-heart beateth high, And thrones itself upon to-day, Give me the man whose hands have toss'd The corn-seed to the mellow soil.

Whose feet the forest depths have cross'd Whose brow is nobly crown'd with toil

Amusment and Instruction.

A Juggler's Duel.

Joe Latfi, a shrewed traveled Yankee-a juggler to boot-gets aboard the old frigate Brandywine at Gibral- low was completely dumbfounded and ter, bringing with him a good deal of swore the rest. money and a big trunk of " magician implements." He acts as assistant ste- captain. sues as follows:

I don't comprehend.' wards the floor as he spoke.

eral wry faces as they took their pas- after the bullets. dently never seen anything of the kind before, for he was astounded.

'Now, sir,' said Joe, making one or By my soul, 'tis the devil!' two more grim faces, as though he felt

cer, forgetting his astonishment and coming back to his anger.

are a gentleman you will wait." Joe turned to us and bade us wait

be my knives?' cried the keeper. 'I'll pay you for them when I come paid for it, turned to go. back,' and he then beckoned for me 'Here,' said Joe, 'I haven't paid for

other from his sleeve-and told me to on the counter. keep them until he returned.

to take him off to the ship at once, for don't!' he was not gone more than three-quar- Joe picked it up, and went away ters of an hour ; when he came back laughing.

'I shall know that,' he said, 'unless It is battered against your bones.' 'Now select your pistol,' said Joe.

them, but he was satisfied they were both alike and both good and he told tracted condition of the Mexican Re
If a sense of chilliness come over you both slike, and both good and he told Joe that he had no choice. So our steward put the balls in and rammed them carefully down.

The whole party now adjourned to a wide court park of the cafe, where Democracy for another decade would shocked into good health. Hard us- him she would like some; and taking twelve paces were marked off, and then the combatants took their stations. I trembled for Joe, for I saw this.

'Count,' said the Spaniard, impatiently.

'One-two-three!' The captain fired first, and with

it to him. 'You can use that next time,' said

Joe.

The officer looked first at Joe's teeth, take it from his mouth. He was unmistakably astounded.

'Come, let's load again,' said Joe. 'San Pablo,' exclaimed Bizar, 'you must use some-some-what you call him?-some trick, eh? I shall load

the pistol myself.' 'Do so,' said Joe, calmly, and as he spoke he cooly handed over his pow-

der flask. The Spaniard poured out an extra quantity of powder, and having pour- and have for ages been, the leading The old favorite locamotive Alcohol-has

loading his own pistol.

you hold this in your mouth.

again they were ready.

'One-two-three ! And the Spaniard fired first, by aim, causes produce like effects." Joe firing in the air as before. And again Joe stepped forward and took the self-same ball out of his mouth and handed it to his antagonist. The fel-

'You no fire at me!' gasped the

ward, and, becomes a great favorite 'I'll fire at you the next time,' said with the crew. At Port Mahon, they Joe, in a tone of thunder; ' thus far I go ashore, Joe in full toggery, enter a have only shown you that powder and wine shop, drink, and Joe accidental- ball can have no effect on me. Twice ly gets into a quarrel with a ferocious have you fired at me, with as true a Spanish infantry captain. A duel en- pistol as was ever made, and both times have I caught your ball between 'My name is Joseph Latti, sir-a my teeth, while I have fired in the air. citizen of the United States, and a I meant that you should live long e-General of the Order of Sublime Dark- nough to know that for once in your ness," said Joe very pompously, turn- life you had seen, if not the old fellow ing to the Spaniard. 'Your name, sir?' himself, (pointing downward,) at least 'Antonio Bizar, Captain in her most one who is in his employ. The old Sacred Catholic Majesty's 7th Regi- gentleman will like the company of a ment of Infantry. But your office sir? Spanish captain of Infantry, and I'll send you along. Come, load again.'

'Oh, you would'nt know if I was to But the astonished Spaniard did not tell you. I am simply general of a seem inclined to do so. A man who body of men who have sold themselves swallowed carving knives as he would to the gentleman who burns sinners sardines, and who caught pistol balls and heretics, down there!' And Joe between his teeth, was not exactly the pointed most mysteriously down to- man for him to deal with. While he tem would remove. The pay down sys-The Spaniard smiled a very bitter. Joe took a hand full of bullets from his sarcastic smile, and thereupon Joe pocket, and began to toss them rapidtook up two large knives that lay on ly down his throat, and when these the bar, and tossed them, one after were gone he picked up some half-dozanother, down his throat, making sev- en good sized stones, and sent them

> Spaniard, while his eyes seemed starting from their sockets. 'What a man!

And as he thus spoke, he turned on the knives somewhere in the region of his heel and hurried away from the the diaphragm, 'you will wait here place. After he was gone, Joe beckwhile I go and bring my pistols, and oned for me to give him the knives .-you shall have satisfaction. Will you I did so, and then saw him slip them up his coat sleeves. When we returned 'I can procure pistols,' said the offi- to the cafe he approached the keeper. 'You want your knives,' he said.

But the poor fellow dared not speak. 'I shall fight with my own. If you Joe put his hand to his right ear and pulled out one of the long knives .--Then from his left ear he drew the other. The innkeeper crossed himself 'Here! here! Oh! gentlemen, where in terror, and shrank trembling away. all from the legitimate workings of But we finished our wine, and having this too much practiced creditsystem.

to come out. I did so, he took the the use of the yard yet,' and as he to come out. I did so, he took the the use of the yard yet, and as he knives—one from his bosom and the spoke he threw down a piece of silver subject, that you had found the Philo-

'No! no! no!' shricked the poor It seems that Joe found a boat ready fellow. 'Don't leave your money here, How to Go to Bed.

he had two superbly mounted pistols Ever after that, while he remained with him. He loaded them with pow- at Mahon, Joe Latti was an object der in the presence of the Spaniard, both of curiosity and terror on shore, and then handing him a ball, asked for an account, all colored to suit the him if he would mark it, so that he exaggerated conception of the cafe would know it again. The fellow hes- keeper, had been spread over the city, itated at first, but at length he took it and the pious Catholics there wanted with a mad gesture, and bit it between nothing to do with such a man, only to keep on his good humored side.

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but kept his eye upon it. Joe opened amended-unless the spirit of ultraism, a little silver spring at the end of the corruption and fanaticism now abroad, butt, and, true, there were some per- overleaping all the restraints of law, cussion caps there. He took out two, and shaking the country with its tuand haping capped his own pistol, he multuous outbreaks, can be suppresstossed it into the air, catching it very ed or checked, the day is not very adroitly as it came down, and then distant when, after having subverted handed back the other to the Span- all the bulwarks of our governmentiard. I had watched Joe most careful- after having vitiated the people and ly, but I saw nothing out of the way, rended them into countless factions, and yet he changed pistols with his the very same scenes of revolution and faction will be enacted here that have 'Now,' cried he, 'I'll put a ball in worked so much desolation on the othmy pistol, and then we will be ready. er side of the Rio Grande, Then, in-He slipped something in that look- stead of wasting their sympathy upon ed like a cartridge, but no one else the down trodden, faction-ridden Mexicans, our people had better exert 'Now,' said the Spaniard, 'let's see themselves before it is too late to heal their own internal dissensions which Again they took their stations and are fast drifting them on to the very rock upon which the Mexican republic has long ago gone to pieces-"Like

Petersburg Intelligencer.

Don't Get Credit. The credit system has a thousand evils. In nine cases out of ten it works injury to the one asking and to the one giving it. Pay down as you go, or go store accounts, from buying fifty cents 12, M. worth now, and a dollar and twentyfive cents worth then, soon, and ere one is aware, swell into awful propormerchants could sell at far cheaper rates than upon credit. Where one buys upon credit the seller knowing that he has to wait an uncertain time for his money, and perhaps, anticipacannot do otherwise than charge much higher than he would if the pay was planked upon the spot. And then, accidents to passengers. where one has credit he often and often buys articles where there was no immediate necessity of buying. Long item store bills not unfrequently are the source of disputes in settling and lead to bitter personal hostilities a-

Pay as you go, and you will feel more independent, will be more independent, can meet your merchant, your tailor, shoemaker, butcher, drug- er side and exclaimed: gist, and can look him fair and square in the face, can shake hands with him, and say, "how do you do," in a full round tone. But if you are in debt, every time you meet him an inward and an instinctive dread seizes hold upon you from fear of a dun, and you will wish to avoid him, will turn away and thus become a slave to debt, and Pay down as you go, and you will have occasion to exclaim, as did John sopher's Stone. - Chattanooga Adver.

plainly, wear cheaper apparel, keep

Hall's Journal of Health, in speak- therefore, always pull together.'

ing on this subject, says: are quite an invalid. But if a person is home a retreat of joy and bliss. One not in good health it is best to undress alone cannot make home happy .by a good fire, warm and dry the feet There must be union of action, sweetrun into the room without a fire, leap and love in both husband and wife, to into bed, bundle up, with head and secure the great end of happiness in ears under cover for a minute or more, the domestic circle. until you feel a little warmth: then uncover your head, next drawoff your stockings, straighten out, turn over soft-hearted people who so sadly be- you an injury; and its repetition inwail this fact, that the same elements creases the ill effets without having a of disruption are at work in our own tendency to 'harden' you. Nature midst? The extended political rule of ever abhors violence. We are never

proclivities toward plunder and extra- their numerous friends and patrons, that the vagance, and its falsification at all Road to Ruin is now in good order. Within pledges given to the people for their the last three months it has carried more than three hundred thousand clear through The above brief paragraph from the from the town of Temperance to the city of most deliberate aim. Joe fired in the Louisville Journal conveys in terse Destruction, while the number of way pasair. Then the latter walked deliber- terms a capital rebuke to the section- sengers is encouraging. An enormouss sum ately up to his antagonist, and taking a ball from between his teeth, handed an account of freight, such as mechanic's tools, houseganizers North and South, who are hold furniture, and even whole farms, have laboring with all their might to pre- gone forward; and the receipts of the year cipitate this noble Republic into an have been so large that the Directors have abyss of degradation and shame no resolved to declare a dividend of five hundred less wide and deep than that in which percent. The track has been much improvand then at the ball. It was surely the miserable Mexicans are flounder- ed, and relaid with Messrs. Diabolus & Co.'s the one that he had seen put in the ing. There is some excuse for the patent rail. The grades are reduced to a pistol, and now he had seen his foeman various excesses of the latter, for they dead level, and the switches brought to such never knew what civil and religious perfection all along the route, as to jerk the freedom were-never tasted the fruits cars in a moment from the main track, to doing wrong. of the genuine tree of Constitutional avoid collision with the Total Abstinence liberty-never enjoyed the benefits of engine and the Temperance trains which the enlightened institutions which are have recently occasioned so much trouble. the glory of the Anglo-saxon race. - In short, we have spared no expense to make

ed it in the pistol, called for a rammer. characteristics of its people. But there a fire-chamber of double capacity, and patent He then put the same ball in he used is not the shadow of an excuse—not driving-wheels after the fashion of old Jug

before. Meanwhile, Joe had been a conceivable palliation to be pleaded gernaut. Our wine-cars are models of luxufor the baleful political disturbances, rious conveyance, after the pattern of the 'One moment,' uttered Joe, reach- the degrading venality and enfeebling far-famed London Gin-Palaces, where ladies ing out his hand. 'The caps are in the distractions which are fast hurrying and children and gentlemen of the first wabut of your pistol. Let me get them.' this Union to perdition. Unless this ter can have all attention. To keep up with The fellow handed over his pistol, wretched condition of things can be the spirit of the times, our whiskey, rum, and brandy cars have been greatly enlarged, and fare reduced to half price. Our cider, porter, and beer cars are exciting great attention among the children.

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" Licensed, where peace and quiet dwell, To bring disease, and want, and woe; Licensed to make this world a hell, And man prepare for hell below." REGULATIONS

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A Happy Home.

The first year of married life is a most important era of husband and November, mong friends, all which the cash sys- wife. Generally, as it is spent, so is almost all subsequent existence. The was pondering upon what he had seen, tem is better for the seller and for the wife and husband then assimilate their purchaser. And to all we would say, views and their desires, or else conto families, to young men and to young jure up their dislike and so add fuel women, live in less costly houses, drive to their prejudices and animosities forless expensive carriages, fare more ever afterward.

"I have somewhere read," says on the mended dresses, pants and coats Rev. Dr. Wise, in his "Bridal Greesage downwards. The fellow had evi'Holy Santa Maria!' ejaculated the curtail your pleasurable expenses and ting," of a bride-groom who gloried pay down, rather than put on the style in his excentricities. He requested and keep up to fashion and run in his bride to accompany him into the garden a day or two after their marriage. He then threw a line over the roof of their cottage. Giving his wife one end of it he retreated to the oth-

"Pull the line!"

"I can't," she replied. "Pull with all your might," shoutend the whimsical husband.

But in vain were all the efforts of the bride to pull over the line, so long as the husband held on the opposite side. But when he came round and both pulled at one end, it came over with great ease.

"There," said he, as the line fell from the roof, "you see how hard and ineffectual was our labor when we pulled in opposition to each other, but how casy and pleasant it is when we both pull together. It will be so, my dear, through life, if we act together it will be pleasant to live. Let us,

In this illustration, homely as it "In freezing winter time do it in a may be, there is sound philosophy. hurry, if there is no fire in the room, Husband and wife should mutually bear and there ought not to be unless you and concede, if they wish to make well, draw on the stockings again, ness of spirit, and great forbearance

Had the Worst of it. "Do you want any berries, Ma'am? said a little boy to a lady, one day .-The little boy was shabbily dressed. public. Has it ever occurred to these on getting into bed, it will always do and his feet were bare and travelstained. In both hands he held up a tin pailful of ripe raspberries, which were peeping out from the green leaves that lay lightly over them. The lady told Nov. 26 521f the pail from him, she stepped into the house. He did not follow, but remained behind whistling to some canaries hanging in their cage on the porch.

"Why do you not come in, and see if I measure your berries right?' said the lady; "how do you know but that I may cheat you?"

The boy looked archly up at her ind smiled.

"I'm not afraid," said he, "for you be very suitable for issuing a medium sheet. and smiled. would get the worst of it, ma'am."
"Get the worst of it!" said she,

'wkat do you mean?" "Why, ma'am, I should only loose my berries, and you would be stealing -don't you think you would get the

Why is a thief in a garret like an

honest man? Because he is above, Tiger hunting is very fine amusement so long as we hunt the tiger; but

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Why is a man that marries twice like the captain of a ship? Kase he has a second mate.

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